

IN THE
FRONT ROW

HEADLINERS TONIGHT.

Musical Comedy.
Hippodrome.....Byrne & Byrne's
Giddy Giddies
Photoplays.
Nelson.....Venus in the East
Dixie.....The Midnight Stage
Princess.....Border Legion

Action Play is "Border Legion."

In the "Border Legion" which is repeating today at the Princess, there is a reminiscent atmosphere of "The Girl of the Golden West" in which Miss Bates appeared some years ago. Miss Bates' costuming of the two parts is practically identical. Yet while Joan Randall is in every sense a Western girl, she is not the dashing, boydenish creature of the earlier play. It is a more serious, almost melancholy, part, and does not allow any great scope for the star's undisputed dramatic powers. The picture is injured by the amazing and unnatural sentiments some of the characters exhibit. It is incredible, for instance, that a girl could nurse a ruffian back to health whom she had seen murder her father in cold blood, could even kiss him after he had sought to ruin her. Yet Joan does this and other improbable things.

Jim Cleve, a n'er-do-well, loves Joan, and starts forth from their Western town to achieve things which will win her respect. A stage coach is held up and the villagers think Jim must have been the betrayer. Joan and her father start forth to find Jim and fall into the hands of Jack Kells and his gang. Kells shoots the father and throws the body across the horse and sends it on its way home. He takes Joan to his cabin and in a struggle, she shoots him in the back. Unable to leave him alone, however, she remains to nurse him. At the meantime Jim has joined Kells' gang, but he does not see Joan as she remains in the cabin. Knowing that Kells has captured a woman the other outlaws demand that he share her with them. Joan escapes, meets Jim and, after convincing him of her innocence, they start home together. Kells, again becomes a field, pursues them. Catching up with them he once more experiences a change of heart when he remembers what Joan has done for him. So he holds his own gang at bay when they arrive in hot pursuit. The people in the village, having discovered the body of Joan's father, come out to avenge his death. There is a fierce fight in which Kells is killed and the bandits routed. So Joan and Jim ride home together. In addition to the work of Miss Bates that of Hobart Bosworth as Jack Kells and Eugene Strong as Jim stands out. Strong plays the young Westerner admirably. Aside from the action of the play which is strenuous from start to finish, the picture is pleasing to the eye on account of the great beauty of the Western scenes.

Serio-Comic Film at Nelson.

One of those stories which bring into contrast the supposed ultra-refinement of the so-called "East" with the sup-

posed crudities and mannerisms of the supposed "West" is "Venus in the East" showing at the Nelson.

It affords Bryant Washburn opportunity to portray the embarrassment of a manly and untutored young countryman, suddenly grown enormously rich, invading the Metropolis, and up against both its charms and its wiles. That he makes good use of his opportunity is entertaining, so also is the local atmosphere, views of Fifth avenue bus life and that of Riverside Drive. There is an element of humor in the story and it is handled with directorial skill.

Briefly, it tells how an imaginative and enthusiastic young man from the West, who has inherited an enormous fortune, becomes infatuated with a New York woman he has never met. Mrs. Pat Dyvenot, whose picture he has seen in society reports of the metropolis. He starts for New York on a wager, carrying thousands of dollars in cash, and is relieved of his roll on the way by gamblers, his suspicion-falling on a girl he believes to be his accomplice. This distresses him little—his check is good for many hundreds of thousands. He finds his way to Mrs. Pat through her advertised loss of a pearl necklace valued at two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He goes to a jeweler and has it duplicated for that amount, takes the necklace to her and pretends to have found the lost jewels. She guests at his great wealth and leads him on to propose marriage.

The young man is game until Mrs. Pat's duplicity is discovered—she makes a business of losing that same pearl necklace. He then encounters the girl he suspected of complicity in taking his roll. It transpires that she did take it, but only to protect him from the gamblers. She takes him to her private safe-deposit vault and returns it. He names only Martha, but she is the girl for him, and we last see the two on the top of a Fifth avenue but, his arms encircling her waist.

Frank Keenan in Dual Role.

"The Midnight Stage," at the Dixie today, is an adaptation of "The Lyons Mail," made famous by the late Sir Henry Irving and was arranged for the screen by Jack Cunningham, who, instead of adhering to the French story and the 1776 period, transferred the plot and the locale to California in the sixties. In this manner there has been retained all of the splendid craftsmanship of the original, while the story comes forth as a truly American drama laid in the period of the most picturesque and romantic period of the great West. Mr. Keenan plays both John Lynch, upright chivalrous Southerner and "Big" Rivers, road agent, with an intensity and dramatic power that mark a new height of artistic achievement.

Impersonator in Best Bill.

Change of bill at the Hippodrome last night gave Billy Byrne the best opportunity so far this week to display his talents as a female impersonator, and he took advantage of every minute of the time. In this number he dolls up more than usual, and really is quite stunning. Charley Byrne, by the way who is the uncle of Billy, is more largely responsible for the success of the present bill than is at first apparent. Practically all of the music for the three bills presented this week

is the product of this genius of note (musical note we mean, joke) which answers for the fact that so many of the numbers are never heard outside the Byrne shows. The "West and Dry" song last night was a decided hit with the wet side of the house, due possibly to the large number of colds prevalent. We have one ourselves. The song was used to settle a dispute between Billy and Charley as to who is the best singer. Billy sang to the dry element, and if there were any on his side of the house, they failed to respond with the hands, and Billy lost out, for Charley's portion were evidently tired of the water wagon, and applauded his sentiments freely. In the afternoon, however, it was just the reverse, so the warring songsters are still on speaking terms. The Harmony trio were all the good again, and Mr. Marion, the baritone, was even better than in the first two bills. The entire musical program was snappier than usual owing no doubt to the fact that Mr. Lollis who was called away to attend the burial of a friend, was again at the traps.

Evening Chat

What to Do on a Rainy Day.

Nature surely does like a hand in everything. Many people have been raking and cleaning up yards and gardens this past week and today a little rain came along to wash up and smooth out ground. If she is merely lending a helping hand, why doesn't she smile about it? I object seriously to rain without sunshine. The sky this morning was as dull and dreary and colorless as a piece of slate. A fog besides hung over the buildings and residences near me, hiding all lines. Huddled uncertain shapes clung close to one another in effect because all the spaces in between were so difficult to see. Very few people were out this morning. This started out to be one of the kind of days

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Mrs. A. E. Hager, 903 London Road, Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been taking your Cadomene Tablets for the past month. They certainly did wonders for me as I was so nervous I wasn't able to do my own housework so sick and miserable. Now I can do all my work and feel good all the time. My daughter and her husband have also been taking them, and they helped wonderfully."

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when the man of the house says the woman of the house has it easy and when the woman of the house says nothing about wishing she had nothing to do but go down town and work. Rainy days often spoil out-of-door plans, but just now there is a lot to do inside. I've heard dozens of people promise to go through trunks and dresser drawers and closet shelves for the old clothes that was accumulating. Clothes of all sorts and descriptions are tucked away in all homes at this time of the year which ought to be made good use of if someone and time to sort them out.

Old Clothes and Their Uses.

Judgment in sorting out old clothes is difficult to depend upon. One's intuition is better; for just as surely as one gives away an article of wearing apparel which hasn't been used for some time, then a use is immediately found for it.

If one has a knack for planning and sewing, wonderful things can be made of odds and ends. Many people discard a dress or coat when it gets a little out of style. Good material lies useless for years afterwards because the owner recognizes the fact that the garment is too good to throw away and a guilty conscience is made to feel all right because the coat or dress is put away—no good to anyone, there are women in the world who utilize everything which comes into the home. They cut down and make over larger dresses for young girls and small children. They use bits of ribbon and lace and silk to trim those

MIDNIGHT HOUR
SAW M. L. BETZER
EVER WIDE AWAKE

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dresses. Did you know that a pretty little apron could be made from the back and two fronts of a man's shirt? You know a man seldom wears out any part of his shirt but the cuffs and around the collar. Then there are a thousand and one things which can be made from the other material which is to be found at house-cleaning time. For the woman who wants to make every penny count, there is no surer way than by making useful articles out of useless ones. Very often a garment can be fashioned by skillful fingers which saves many a dollar and every dollar saved is that much earned. For the woman who has neither the time nor the talent for re-making, there are always those who can use the clothes as they are.

Mrs. Maria Cashmore
Dies, Aged 84 Years

Mrs. Maria Cashmore, widow of James Cashmore, died yesterday evening shortly before five o'clock at the home of her son in law J. A. Hess on Bellview avenue. Her death resulted

HAD CHRONIC STOMACH
TROUBLE FIFTY YEARS

Mr. Piet Finally Found How to End It—He's 88 Years Old.

"I had been afflicted for 50 years with chronic stomach trouble and dyspepsia and spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief. For years I have had to go to the water closet as often as eight or twelve times during the night on account of my bowels. I had to be very careful what I ate and could not eat fruit at all."

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A. L. Heffner's Sister
Ill at Middlebourne

A. L. Heffner was called to Middlebourne yesterday by a message announcing the critical illness from pneumonia of his sister, Mrs. Len Carroll, and their son, Gordon Carroll, the latter, however, having died before Mr. Heffner reached Middlebourne. Mrs. Heffner left this morning for Middlebourne to attend the funeral. A message received by relatives here at noon stated that Mrs. Carroll's condition was slightly improved, though still very serious.

Children Cry
FOR KETCHER'S
CASTORIA

after an illness from catarrh of the stomach. She was aged 84 years.

Mrs. Cashmore was born in England and came to this country with her husband after living for a number of years in Canada. From Canada they came to Pennsylvania and later to West Virginia, having resided for a number of years in Wheeling. For the past nine years she had resided with her daughter, her husband having died a number of years ago. Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Maria Weisner, of Wheeling and John Cashmore of West Bridgewater Pa. Two sons are deceased.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hess followed by burial in Maple Grove Cemetery by Undertaker Musgrave and Son.

Yes, the ladies of the Presbyterian Legion are holding an Apron Exchange Saturday morning in the Fleming building, Main street—Adv.

At The NELSON Today
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